

Senate requests minor constitution changes

by SANDY GAGE
News Editor

The Senate of the University has ratified the new Constitution of the Students' Society with suggestions for minor alterations.

The most immediate result of this action is the opening of nominations today for president and the two vice-presidents (internal and external) of the Students' Society. Nominations for the chairmanship of the Student Athletics Council and one representative of the Post Graduate Students' Society are also open.

Candidates for president will need 100 student signatures by next Monday, when nominations

close. Vice-presidential candidates will need 50 signatures; the other posts, 25.

A meeting of the Students' Executive Council last night accepted most of the Senate's suggestions and designated Thursday, March 4 as the date for an open meeting to discuss the changes.

If the meeting draws 150 affirmative votes, a referendum will be put to the student body March 5, the day of elections for SEC officers.

Council rejected the Senate suggestions that the *Daily* editor's vote on the Executive Committee be reconsidered, and that the Senate be given the ability to change the Students' So-

cietly Constitution without their suggestions going through the regular channels; i.e. an open meeting and referendum.

Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. H. Rocke Robertson stated yesterday that Senate approval of the Constitution in principle was unanimous. He personally felt that it included useful changes that would lead to a tightening of formal student government.

Students' Society President Saeed Mirza accepted the Senate's advice as "very fair."

Article 8, section 2, subsection F is to be altered to read, "Three representatives from students in the Arts and Science

section of the Faculty of Arts and Science, at least one of whom is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree and one of whom is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree."

This clause was reworded to insure a clear differentiation between Arts and Science Representatives and the Commerce Representative, whose faculty is part of Arts and Science.

Article 8, section 2 subsection F will read "two representatives from students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research." The words "students in the" being added for clarification.

Section 5 of the same article is to be left as it was in the

old Constitution. This means that the proposed escalation of the maximum on SEC imposed fines will be withdrawn. The first draft of the new Constitution would have allowed student offenders to be fined \$50. The limit will remain at \$25.

Dr. Robertson, who is ex officio chairman of the Senate, noted that as there is a committee currently considering the problem of student discipline, it would be better not to alter the old regulation until all the facts are known.

The last alteration involves article 12, section 6, sub-section B. it will read "Comptroller of the University shall be comptroller of the Students' Society."

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McGILL DAILY

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Vol. 54 — No. 83

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1965

3 cents

Panel raps U.S. control of Canadian trade unions

"The Canadian trade union movement is subject to executive direction by American parent unions in conflict with its own needs," a panel of labour organizers affirmed last night.

After a heated and engaging discussion, the panel moderated by Professor S.J. Frankel of the Department of Political Science and Economics concurred in a 3 to 1 majority viewpoint that the American-controlled international unions are giving Canadian workers a raw deal.

Ed Finn, of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railways and Transport, an affiliate of the Canadian Labour Congress, asserted that "very few leaders of American unions appreciate the different economic conditions in Canada which they have considered as another American state."

He conceded that American initiative and know-how in building the Canadian trade union movement has been beneficial, but he said that American conservatives have tried to prevent union support for the New Democratic Party which 200,000 unionists now back. They have chosen the leading officials of their Canadian subsidiaries, and have blocked their right to merge with other international unions.

M. Ouellette, director of the Canadian Textile Workers, affiliated with La Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux (CNTU), said: "We are the only country in the world where a foreign nation has set up a local labour movement to serve the interests of its own economy."

The only dissenter was Raymond Lapointe, Chairman of the Political Action Committee of the Fédération du Travail du Québec (QFL), who challenged the other panelists. Admitting that Americans control 55% of manufacturing industries and 75% of the mining, chemical and petrol industries, Lapointe said: "The Americans are here to stay whether we like it or not." He declared that "in fact, many of the benefits of French-Canadian workers have come from the prosperity brought by the American unions."

Carnival sold out

Winter Carnival has sold out for the first time in its 18-year history, Chairman Jim McCoubrey revealed last night.

In past years, only the Birks Trophy hockey game has been a sell-out. Other Carnival events, although well attended, have never reached the saturation point.

McCoubrey feels that the particular success of this year's sales are due to a combination

of better and more varied shows and an increase in student interest in the general theme and purpose of Carnival.

The Saturday concert was over-sold as of Wednesday, and the Hockey tickets were grabbed up by Monday noon. A few tickets for Friday's festivities at at Mont Habitant will be available today at the booths around campus.

Today's revelries will begin at 1 pm on the Lower Campus

Demonstrators, Dailyites off

SEC postpones censure

by ELLY ALBOIM

A wide-ranging, often confused discussion on the Model Parliament walk-out by NDP and YCL members last week dominated the agenda at last night's SEC meeting.

Eighteen members of the two clubs left the final model parliament session Friday after trying to adjourn the session so that the house could demonstrate against United States action in South Viet Nam outside the American Consulate.

Council decided to table the issue one and a half hours after the discussion began, when NDP president Bill Lenihan pointed out that he and David Dent of the YCL had been invited to the meeting to face a different charge from the one on the floor at that moment — that of organizing a demonstration.

Art Ross, chairman of a committee appointed to prepare a brief to the Bladen Commission, presented the committee recommendations. These were: 1) A "freeze the Fees" policy; 2) A gradual yearly fee decrease until such time that free university tuition can be instituted; 3) The cost of this program must be absorbed by the state. A committee consisting of Beatrice Briggs, Ken Cabatoff, Saeed Mirza, Arthur Ross, and Sharon Sholzberg, was appointed to

meet with the Bladen Commission next Wednesday.

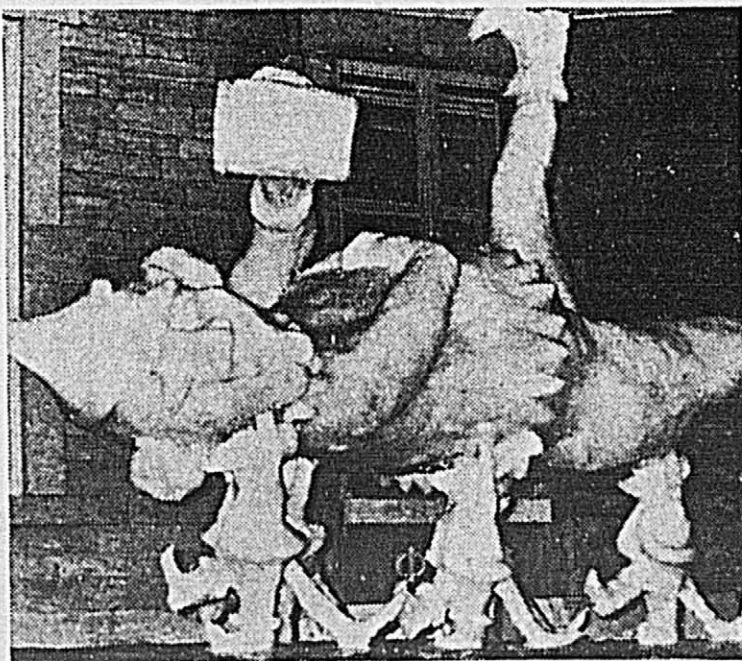
The last topic for discussion centered about alleged misconduct by SEC delegates to a conference in New York City recently. *Daily* members were named as the perpetrators but no allegations were proved. Sharon Sholzberg then proposed a general rule regarding the conduct of McGill student representatives at conferences outside the University.

She suggested: 1) that the delegates, in order to obtain a maximum benefit from such

conferences, attend and prepare for as many sessions that they feel would be required to obtain such benefit; 2) that only those persons that are delegated by the SEC to represent the Students' Society of McGill be permitted to attend such conferences either as official observers or as delegates; 3) such delegates or official delegates must present reports upon their return from the conferences.

ON FRIDAY...

there will be no lectures and no *Daily*, in honor of the God Bacchus.



The Pie-Eyed Piper: was adjudged the best among the fraternity entries in this year's snow sculpting contest. The Piper is a Phi-Kapp production. The Alpha Omicron Pi girls took the Woman's fraternity honors. Douglas Hall won the residence prize and the Graduate Nurses had the best faculty entry.

today

BIOLOGY SOCIETY: Election meeting, 1 pm, B250.

W.A.A. SKI HOUSE: Few places left for this week-end. Register at R.V.C. Phys. Ed office.

A.I.E.S.E.C.: All trainers must present themselves at office with all camping envelopes 1 to 3 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Meeting to discuss dance, Cue Room, 1 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Compulsory practice. Redpath Hall, 6:30 pm.

SCM: Ugandan, Sam Mutoora, on his country's problems, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Prayer meeting, 1005 Sherbrooke, Room 6; 8:30 pm.

NEWMAN: No Scripture study. Mass; 1:05 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Réunion des acteurs de la Soirée Théâtrale de Janvier. Salle 55, Peterson Hall; 1 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Elections of executive. Movie "Popular Psychology", H132; 1 pm.

MCGILL TV: Telecast tonight; meet at Winter Stadium as early as possible.

CANTERBURY: Communion as usual. 4:30 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP: Moderator Rt. Rev. E. M. Howse on "The Church Today". H219; 1 pm.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Dow Brewery Tour; 2-3 pm. Buses leave Roddick Gates at 1:30 pm.

Announcement

CAMERA CLUB PHOTO EXHIBIT

All are invited to enter the Annual Photo Exhibit, which will take place in the Smoking Corridor of Redpath Library. Prizes and awards will be presented to the best entries.

Rules and entry forms can be obtained in the Tuck Shop. The deadline for submissions is Friday, February 26, at 2 pm.

Friday

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: West Indian Supper. 3483 Peel; 6:30 pm.

HILLEL: 2 pm deadline for submission of resolutions to Hillel Executive for consideration at forthcoming meeting.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Prayer meeting. 3 pm; 1005 Sherbrooke St. W., Rm. 6.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Grand Carnival Masquerade Dance. 8:30 pm; Union Ballroom. Music by Jamaican Band; door prizes.

ISA: Important executive meeting. 1 pm; ISA office.

MOC: All day skiing at House at Shawbridge. Evening party with dancing and sing-song.

Saturday

MOC: Cross-country ski race, downhill skating, skiing. Singing in evening.

Sunday

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: 3483 Peel. Holy Communion; 10 am. Vespers; 8 pm. "Involvement and the Eye that Sees", with Artist Thaya Batdorf; 8:30 pm.

CANTERBURY: Holy Communion. Christ Church Cathedral; 9:30 pm.

Carabin and Daily exchange copies

Le Carabin, the Laval University weekly, is being distributed on campus for the first time this week in exchange for copies of the Friday issue of the *Daily* which is being distributed at Laval.

The exchange involves 300 copies of each newspaper. The initiative for this plan, arranged to further rapport between English and French students, came from the *Daily* and the CUS Committee and was enthusiastically welcomed by *Le Carabin*.

The Laval paper stated in its last issue, "Cet échange avec le *McGill Daily* sera particulièrement intéressant, à notre sens, puisqu'il nous permettra de connaître les préoccupations et les aspirations de nos collègues anglo-saxon du Québec".

Psychiatry a practical science

by JUDY REBICK

The comparative lack of research in psychiatry was defended last night by Dr. Seymour S. Kety of the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington, in the eighth annual Lyman Duff Memorial Lecture.

In the lecture, sponsored by the Medical Undergraduate Society, Dr. Kety answered those who criticize psychiatry for spending too much time on therapeutics and not enough on research.

Kety explained that in many other sciences application preceded theories developed from research in the early stages:

"Man made fire before he knew what oxygen was."

Dr. Kety outlined other problems in the development of psychiatry. There is, for instance, practical problem of the immediate need of the patient.

"When a patient comes needing therapy, the doctor can't tell him to come back in three centuries when we know more about the subject," he said.

Another possible problem in the development of psychiatric research, as outlined by Dr. Kety, is the subjective nature of the observations in psychiatry.

Dr. Kety was speaking at a lecture which annually pays tribute to the late Dean of Medicine, Lyman Duff. Awards to outstanding scholars in all years of undergraduate medicine were presented before the address.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

• president of the students' society

Nominations must be signed by at least one hundred members of the Students' Society

• vice-president (internal) of the students' society

• vice-president (external) of the students' society

Nominations for either vice-presidency must be signed by at least fifty members of the Students' Society

THE ABOVE THREE POSITIONS MAY BE HELD BY ANY MEMBER OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY IN GOOD ACADEMIC STANDING WITH THE UNIVERSITY, EXCEPT PARTIAL STUDENTS TAKING LESS THAN THREE COURSES.

• one students' council representative from the faculty of graduate studies and research

Nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Post-Graduate Students' Society. This position may be held by any member of the P.G.S.S. in good academic standing with the university.

• chairman of students' athletics council

Nominations must be signed by at least fifty male members of the Students' Society. This position may be held by any male member of the Students' Society in good academic standing with the university, with the exception of partial students taking less than three courses.

ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE IN WRITING, SIGNED BY THE NOMINEES, AND IN THE HANDS OF THE SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY 4 PM ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1965.

Nomination forms must contain only those words required by Section II of the Students' Society of McGill University Electoral By-Laws. All Students registered in the university are members of the Students' Society except for the following:

- 1) Students governed by the constitution of the Macdonald College Students' Society.
- 2) Students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students, or full-time members of the teaching staff.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1965

Ken Roberts,
Chief Returning Officer

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS PROGRAM

APPLICATIONS

are hereby called from the members of the Students' Society for the following positions:

• 1 mcgill delegate to the

"THIRD ANNUAL SEMINAR ON INTERNATIONAL STUDENT AFFAIRS"

Loyola College

May 15-21 (after exams)

DEADLINE:

Friday, February 26, 3:45 PM

Application forms may be obtained from the SEC Office of the Students' Union Building.

Ed Baylin,
External Affairs,
SEC.



Fire & Brimstone:

death, they set it on fire.

The Engineers were out in force yesterday to wreck the celebratory carnival car. When they couldn't beat it to

Fawzia Amir presides

Debaters to get eyeful

Fawzia Amir will be the guest speaker at the closing session of the Winter Carnival International Debating Tournament.

Her address will culminate a three-day conference involving forty colleges and universities from throughout the United States and Canada. This is the

largest debating tournament of its kind in North America, with representatives from as far away as British Columbia and New Jersey.

The topic for all debates will be, "Resolved: That the Enforcement of Morals is not a Concern of the Law".

The public is welcome at all sessions, which will be in the McConnell Engineering Building. The final contest, on Saturday at 2:30 pm, will be televised from Redpath Hall.

Daily Photogs

There will be a meeting of all Daily Photographers at 1 pm in the office.

St. James United Church

(close-by McGill)

463 St. Catherine W. — 1455 City Councillors Street

The REVEREND ROBERT BLAIR, B.A., B.D., Minister

11:00 am Morning Worship

7:00 pm Congregational Hymn-Singing

Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B.Mus., Directing

7:30 pm Evening Sermon

9:00 pm Fellowship Hour

Young People's Activities: Each Monday evening

8:15 pm

Information: AV. 8-9245

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

Applications are called for the following positions in W.A.A.—

- secretary ● treasurer ● press agent
- chairman, competitive sports council
- chairman, recreational activities council
- student representative to women's athletics board

Deadline for applications is 4 pm, March 2

Applications forms may be picked up at the Physical Education Office, R.V.C., or R.V.C. Pool Locker Room.

Statute of Limitations should stay panel says

The German Statute of Limitations imposed on the prosecution of Nazi War criminals was discussed yesterday at a forum sponsored by Hillel. Legal, ethical and emotional attitudes toward the issue were presented.

The panel consisted of Fred Kaufman, B.C.L., lecturer of the Faculty of Law; Rabbi Joseph Grunblatt, rabbi of the Shevet Achim synagogue; Dr. Franz Berteles, Head of the Restitution and Reparation Section of the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany; and Wolfgang Scheur, Press Attache of the West German Consulate. "Shall a statute of limitations be placed on the prosecution of Nazi War criminals?" The panel concluded that it should. Dr. Berteles stated that the statute

has been a part of the German legal code for 90 years; murder of any proportion falls under the Statute. The provision states that there are to be no new trials concerning any particular case if more than twenty years have elapsed after perpetration. However, no pardons will be issued, nor will the statute affect proceedings under way. In addition, there is a possibility of extending certain cases.

In effect, any war criminal returning to Germany is subject to immediate arrest. By no means will West Germany become a haven for hidden Nazis; Dr. Berteles mentioned Martin Bormann as a case in point. Thus only those who have never been suspected of war crimes would benefit from the enforcement.

Rabbi Grunblatt said that the problem was an absurdity: man's capacity for crime seemed to have overwhelmed his criminal code. He maintained that each trial's purpose was to reveal the "poisonous ideology" and "roots of evil" in the human character of the 20th century.

Scheur agreed completely with the preceding speakers and claimed that German youth feels ashamed of this chapter of their country's history and wish to have justice brought about to completely purge their nation of the odious Nazi image.

The West German Parliament will make the final decision next month.

"Mirrors" play-by-play

Think of an island... the usual tree... a lump of rock lying around... and one of two old shells. Nothing to write home about? Well, on this island, there are four people, who would just love to write home, if they knew where home was.

Rob Kelder, George Steiner, Stephanie Kettlewell and David Wilson find themselves thrown together, figuratively speaking, knowing nothing about themselves or each other. "Let's start at the beginning," they say, and so they do. This is the situation at the beginning of "The Island", the first of the three plays to be presented next week, February 23-27, by The McGill Players.

The second play, "Ups and Downs", a light comedy, calls for strenuous work on the part of the actors, Jim Bradford, Chuck Sauer and A. N. Other.

Just as Bruce Mackay's three plays are new, so is the set design in the Walter Stewart Room. Details are secret, but the audience will be closer to the action than usual.

First-night tickets are two for the price of one, and one costs \$1.50, so work it out for yourself.

ART and the REAL WORLD

TODAY — "Involvement and the Eye that Sees"

THAYA BATDORF

paints and speaks

8 pm, Sunday, February 21

Augustana House — 3483 Peel Street

(Sponsor: Lutheran Students at McGill)

THE MONTREAL BACH CHOIR

Instrumental Ensemble

THE TRUMPETS OF SUMMER

By John Beckwith

also works by Bach, Lassus, Janequin

MONDAY, MARCH 1

8:30 PM, REDPATH HALL

Tickets \$1.00: Archambault, Willis, International Music Store

Robert

Silverman

pianist

FEB. 21, 1965

8:30 p.m.

SALLE JACQUES-CARTIER
1301 Sherbrooke St. East

Tickets: \$2.00

Students: \$1.00

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1 pm, Thursday,
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FEBRUARY 10, 1965

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Mester — get out of town! Apologies to Brian Robertson for Mester's ineptitude — Round five will have to wait. Jean Pill's stuff was obliterated, and everyone else was cut severely. Bob, who told you we had 10 pages? JES.

Decisions

The politics of dissent once more has engaged the intellect and even the passion of the SEC. Last night's meeting almost ground to a halt on the troubled question of what was to be done about the political parties who were moved to demonstrate against the U.S. during the Model Parliament session.

Once more, interpretation of the University Regulations regarding student activities proved a stumbling block; further confusion was added by referring to the rules governing Model Parliament. Then the rules of the House of Commons received an airing. Also in question was the autonomy or lack of autonomy of Model Parliament vis-a-vis the SEC, the nature of the relationship between the Model Parliament chairman and the po-

litical parties, the obligations of the parties to the House, even the responsibilities of the party leaders to their own parties. There is enough material here to keep a battery of lawyers working happily for decades; and no doubt the various protagonists will be busy between now and the next session, when the tabled motion of censure will come up again.

Correct procedure, understandably, fell by the wayside fairly early on in the proceedings. At one stage, the spectacle presented itself of the Committee voting on the question of whom it should censure — only the political leaders or their entire parties — before it had voted on the very validity of such a censure motion.

One of the fundamental issues was settled, however. Was the Committee to act

as a rogatory body or was it to be a trial jury? The political leaders argued vigorously that if they are required to answer charges, they must be granted the right to call witnesses, the right to cross-examine witnesses, the right to know the exact nature of the charges in advance and the right to be heard in full. All of this was not possible at last night's meeting.

There are several positive factors emerging from all this: one of them was the refusal of the SEC chairman to be railroaded into any quick decisions as to the rights and wrongs of the matter. In granting the political leaders the right to a proper hearing at a later date — for that, in effect, is what the motion to table the vote of censure meant — the Chairman showed an integrity of purpose which is highly commendable.

The second constructive aspect was the obvious desire on the part of the SEC to seek a solution which would be neither vindictive nor woolly. The right of free speech was involved. And, as always, it involved the question of responsibility in pursuing it. The search for a satisfactory resolution of this age-old problem was carried on in the midst of a confusion which often served to hide a certain honesty of purpose which marked the deliberations of the SEC. Clearly, there are political overtones in this whole debate; but the majority of the executive seemed prepared to ignore them in order to come to a fair decision. That the problem was not resolved in two hours should surprise no one, but the SEC's attempt was an honorable one.

LETTERS

Ivory Tower Unobjective

Dear Madam,

I was disappointed and shocked to see a column with as high a standard of quality as the Ivory Tower in the McGill Daily used to perpetrate a direct personal attack by two individuals against another in the issue of Wednesday, Feb. 17. Surely if such an obvious attack is published at all it should be in the form of a letter to the editor.

I am not questioning the right of anyone at this university to criticize and evaluate the running of an activity; but only objective and constructive criticism is useful. Personal feelings should not be allowed to cloud the issues.

If this article had been written with the sincere attempt to evaluate Model Parliament, then some credit should have been given to the Chairman and his Committee, who after all were successful in making the campus as a whole more aware and more interested in student political activity than ever before.

Carole Darabaner, Ph. D. 3
Ed. note: The Daily Managing Board would like to reiterate that both the Ivory Tower and the Letters to the Editor columns are outlets for the individual opinions of members of the Students' Society; neither necessarily represents the Managing Board's views.

Viet Nam Theory Absurd

Dear Madam,

One can always push a theory to a point where it becomes an absurdity.

If as you claim Mr. Berman has oversimplified the Viet Nam matter then I suggest that you have overdeveloped his theory in your response.

I think that for all relevant purposes the U.S. in Viet Nam is fighting Communism irrespective of whose brand it is. All else concerning Viet Nam are merely obstacles, possibly great but nevertheless surmountable ones, to a successful finish of the fight. By "successful" Madam, I will permit myself to be "prejudiced" enough to mean successful to the U.S. and the "West".

If the most reputable of the Western press stands against the "retaliation theory" then it stands against striking and stopping and waiting and doing nothing. And doing nothing again. It stands against the retaliation theory as a poorer alternative to getting out. But I do not think that the Western press was or would be against a positive solution to the Viet Nam problem. Positive, in the "prejudiced" democratic sense of the word. It is because Mr. Lippman, the "Times" the "Star" and the company have stopped believing, and perhaps with good reason, that the Johnson Administration can find a more preferable alternative than the retaliation theory that they now strongly propose to get out.

But getting out could possibly be only the lesser of two evils.

What I strongly disagree with is that Mr. Lippman, the "Times" the "Star" and the McGill Daily would have getting out as a definite good. Instead of saying that we can't seem to find a solution but we must keep trying and search for new means and new resources they say that the problem is a myth and that it shouldn't have existed in the first place.

We lack the experience, flexibility, dedication, faithfulness and conviction so we resort to logic and logic tells us it's all a myth. That's right madam. Politics is not a matter of logic but rather of experience, conviction and yes a certain amount of prejudice.

I don't believe you can and I don't believe you should say or take the attitude that both "sides" are yours to consider quote objectively unquote, because I strongly feel they should not be. Not if the presumption that the Editorial Board of a university newspaper in a free society has a certain "prejudiced" respect for that freedom to do as you ought and not merely as you want and would not be greedy with it and would have it extended to those less fortunate or less able is to stand firm.

It is my conviction, madam, that the question is not so much one of showing objectivity as it is of having made the commitment. Because I strongly suspect that much too often the sick thing about all such "objectivity" is that it is merely a lack of conviction, an absence of commitment.

Now this is not to say that we should move in and wipe out North Viet Nam or for that matter anybody. But it is to say that we must not compromise our commitment to ourselves. Not to anyone else.

I'd hate you to think that I am merely turning idealistic on you. No. I'm just as scared of war as you are but at the same time I think there are some, not many but some things that a man should be willing to die for.

The question is not merely to get out of Viet Nam or to fight a full scaled war to the exclusion of any and everything else. The complexity and

the uncertainty of the Viet Nam problem must produce many possibilities for probable solutions. Because they have not been found does not mean they do not exist. We have artificially reduced the many possibilities to those two alternatives. And it is precisely those complexities and especially those uncertainties in Viet Nam that have made everybody desperate and eager to over simplify things.

Well any simpleton can choose between those two. Given those two exclusive alternatives the trend is quickly going to gain impetus to be a lesser fool and get out of Viet Nam. But in this case it just so happens that to be a lesser fool involves also being a bigger knave.

I do not purport to know the other alternatives. I also am not certain of what to do. But I certainly believe that I know what not to do.

I believe America owes an answer to itself for it will have to account for itself to itself. We are prosperous now so we are very ready to be smug. We don't care. I mean it's just going out of style to be dedicated or to be faithful. And it's unsophisticated to show effort. Well I say this. If nobody likes America it's because nobody knows or understands her. And if nobody knows or understands her its not, as we tend to think, because they are stupid, but rather because we have not made ourselves understood. Being what we are the burden is on us. Or rather if we are what we purport to be then we would put that burden upon ourselves.

Viet Nam is only one problem. America has not made itself understood. The other bigger problem still is that it

is to willing to say "to hell with you, you're stupid".

After the war we lost Eastern Europe, then Korea, then Cuba. Let us not throw Viet Nam away.

Miss Fenston, when you lose an earring or something like that you don't throw the other one away. You keep it. It was yours. In some significant insignificant way you identified. And then maybe the other one will one day be found.

Viet Nam is a problem and if we turn on it we will never know the answer. And if we go we create another victim.

Y.G. Kelebay, B.C.L. I

Woodcut, Not Sketch

Dear Madam,

It was very flattering to see the amount of space which you devoted to the issue for Friday, February 12, to my lecture "Anatomy and the Nude" given under the auspices of the Pre-Med Society. I must, however, clarify one point. The anatomical illustration which you so effectively juxtaposed with the classical bronze statue is not "a sketch by Vesalius", but a highly finished woodcut print illustrating one of the great sixteenth century anatomist-surgeon's published works. The woodcut was produced in the studio of the Venetian painter Titian and the process of printing from the wood block explains, of course, the reversal of the figure.

The error is understandable, since, unfortunately, the last part of the lecture was extremely rushed and the points probably difficult to catch. Please accept my apologies for failing to make things clear in the lecture.

Rand Carter

Mounting

Tiptoeing on the Mount
by Seymour Mayne
McGill Poetry Series
\$1.

Seymour Mayne disarms the critic by beginning his slim volume of poetry with this curse from Sappho:

We shall enjoy it.
As for him who finds
fault, may silliness
and sorrow take him!

The first half of this slim volume contains 17 spastic poems; the second half is a series of eight navel-scrutinies constituting the title poem.

Many of the first poems recall Ezra Pound's imagistic poems, without Pound's restraint. In the first, the Absent-Minded Possessor of a freckled girl's body — no, a girl's freckled body — has just committed an unpardonable omission (please, no misprints); the last three lines apologize for the boy's obsessive concern with the girl's body:

I'm also —
tickled pink
with your fervent soul.

(Pound's restraint is a lyrical chastisement of such unsubtlety:

O fan of white silk
clear as glass on the
[grass-blade
You have been also laid
[aside.

Pound feels no need to italicize also.)

Mayne's second poem reveals the same excess. The harm is not his unshakable confidence in the reader's imbecility, but his cluttering up a good poem with excess weight:

When this girl
(with her freckled nose
& frivolous eyes
smiles, wants to play
she jerks a string;
attached to those pink
[fingertips
I'm a marionette
at her slightest whim!

Why the parenthetical insistence of — once more — freckles? Though the worth of the girl does not increase, freckle by freckle, the worth of the poem loses, parenthetical word by word. To tread water between "girl" and "smile" serves no purpose; and in the process the value of "pink" is diminished.

All of the poems of the first half have this same merit of honest sensuality, a sensuality which strangely and gloriously never takes itself seriously. The author is less the Depraved Lover than the Deprived Lover. Surely that is more refreshing than the reverse would be.

All this Look-Ma-I'm-Sexy posturing should be enormously popular with campus kiddies.

The truth of Mayne's humour seems to be that, however genuine, it is a necessity-turned-blessing. Greater restraint might turn these into finer poems, but the delightful giddiness would probably disappear. That is what happens in the second half.

The eight Tiptoeing poems are an intensification of the sensuality, but the smile is gone. Even though they are richer, more evocative poems, one longs for the smile; only the smile gives the reader the choice of not taking his manhood so threateningly as presented.

Beyond the extremely thin, even doubtful, literal meaning, the narrator of these poems:

(1) wakes a girl
"to a blooming frenzy."

(2) terrifies himself with his own oral eroticism.
my tongue flashed out
like Halley's comet.

(3) plants "a red patch on your left breast. Sorry I tried burrowing so deep."

(4) "tumbles into a pit", a pit in which the victim is more awed than pleased.
and later that day, just
when I had begun to think
she came down in the form
[of rain...

(5) indulges in a little anal eroticism.
and there, there, there
the arch bent down,
— what a find,
it encompassed in a slight
last curve, my love's golden
[behind!

It is possible, of course, that "arch" is a rainbow, that "my" modifies "love" (as society would prefer) and not "behind," and that "love" is the person loved rather than the emotion felt.

(6) inverts No. 2.
Your cannibalistic mouth
ravages all my soft.
[fleshed humanities.

(7) "drips like a soggy rag," while his darling is "clinging madly to the oak." (The poor bugger is exhausted: "I shall sleep.")

(8) equates sex with death. (Scholars report that there is an honorable tradition using die to mean commit sex: Benedict, "I will live in thy heart, die in thy lap, and be buried in thy eyes," or Lear, "I will die bravely, like a smug bridegroom." But too often, as with Mayne or Donne, the result is appalling. Donne, "Dear, I die as often as from thee I go.")

The progression goes from a kind of birth, through the anguish, uncertainty, and experimentation of a life that wants desperately to be Full (well, busy), and ends in a kind of death. It constitutes a complete biography.

It is one of the noteworthy biographies of our literary heritage — but one of the less spiritual.

Paul H. Stacey

Kogut and his Cousins

V.I.T.O.R.A.H. — a selection of articles in science, history and religion,
by David Kogut,
Published by David Kogut, 117 Mount Royal West, Montreal, Canada.
Keeler: A Genuine Incarnation of the Renaissance Spirit, written and published by B.S. Verma, M.A., and J.K. Vaish, B.A., Madras, India.

Let Mr. Kogut introduce himself in his own way: "In 1909 as student in Montreal and also in English high as I intended to obtain further study in Chemistry in McGill. Once while walking around the campus met a Professor of Astronomy (Leacock) asking him to explain Why if our earth is a spherical ball." The profundity of this conundrum appears to have floored Astronomy Professor Leacock, for his immediate retort was "young man education is not for you. Go to work." Happily, Mr. Kogut took his advice; as a result he is a self-educated man, equally at home in all fields, untouched by the narrow specialization demanded by institutions of higher learning.

Like all great originals, Mr. Kogut may find those who disagree with some of his findings. I cannot myself go along with the meteorological determinism of the following: "On July 20, 1963, at three o'clock p.m. just before the Eclipse of the sun in Montreal, Canada, it begun rain and hail — large as pigeon eggs. A few days later heat went up to ninety-three fahrenheit and during this period an earth quake in Scotia, Yugoslavia." or with the blatant advertising technique.

On the other hand, never has parliamentary democracy been so vividly described: Here is Mr. Kogut's Ottawa, at last laid bare by his withering prose: "Conservatives and Liberals or others are sincere in goodwill discussions. As sometimes the leader in opposition in sportmanship, both parties do compromise giving a chance to Cabinet ministers arranging country's businesses."

It is enough to make strong men blanch.

A major feature, as they say, of Mr. Kogut's compendium in his prose style. He has a way with words and his spelling is stoutly unconventional. Surely Joyce, if he ever smiled, would have smiled at this from the Introduction: "But when baby was a year old beside mother a boxer dog watching nobody could touch the child. On a hot June day the dog issued from mouth-pus on baby's hand resulted in baby's screaming loud. So everybody agreed God did help."

Messrs. Verma and Vaish are more modest. They have confined themselves to a delineation of the Christine Keeler saga. Miss Keeler, it will be recalled, was the attractive young person who had been finding life better under the Conservatives. The authors, however, have skillfully transferred something of their Krishna-

filled background to Cliveden, with the result that their account reads like an exercise in international pan-culturalism, a sort of Kama Sutra by John Buchan, if one could imagine such a thing. Thus Messrs. Verma and Vaish on the relationship between Miss Keeler and the unfortunate Ivanov: "Mr. Ivanov followed her in the room with two bottles of Vodka. He drank badly and became sentimental and passionate. He embraced Miss Keeler and drank some from her lips. Keeler had guessed this all before hand and she got pleasure out of him. She too kissed him and found him lying passively along herself. Perhaps either he was remembering his young Russian wife or was imagining the fearful face of Krushchev."

And the whole question of the orgies at Cliveden, where, it appears, Conservative Cabinet ministers teetered around wearing only little aprons — a sort of Top People's Bunny Club — is honestly faced by our two authors. Keeler is there, they say, with "all the curves and contours, beautifully shaped by God, in her tight silken garments, which were fairly accentuated." And in the swimming pool took place nameless perversions that make the best days of the Roman Empire seem like P.T.A. meetings:

"Some were swimming in the pool and were playing 'Horse and Rider'. Miss Marilyn and Rice Davies were riding on the back of Hamilton and Marshal who were swimming and struggling in the water."

And so to the catalyst, the man whom the two authors term "Lord Profumo". They put down his weaknesses to the fact that he was a foreigner: "These were the germs which were mused and developed in the sexy land of Italy." Finally, to that infamous party, attended, we are told, by Lord Profumo, Ayub Khan (a nice propaganda touch) and by three filmstars, "Elizabeth Taylor, Rita Heyworth and Liz Taylor."

Messrs. Verma and Vaish have performed a singular service in capturing for us and investing with an oriental splendour an England fast disappearing beneath the horny-handed blows of what the Daily Mail calls "the socialist government." Together with Mr. Kogut, they have succeeded in producing memorable literature. Mr. Kogut, calling on his background of Russian, Yiddish, English and Montrealish, has introduced us to a vital new art form. All three have demolished the current thesis that the only exciting English is coming out of Dublin and Lagos. All three have brought poetry back into politics. All three deserve to be taken seriously. After all, there are thousands of Ph.D.'s paying big money to sit through "Tiny Alice".

P. D. MacFadden

The Numbering of the People in Bethlehem

This was to be the last of stillborn days,
The last of makeshift mornings. Winter rain
Had made the roads uneven at a time
When pilgrimage was not yet meaningful.
Hence distances men came to Bethlehem
Still seemed to them like useless distances.
They came that day because the Romans lodged
In Bethlehem were counting people there.

The innyard gate slammed shut. Some carpenters
Complained because this census interfered
With labour planned. One man from Nazareth
Spoke sadly of the shortage of strong trees —
We need good trees to make a stable safe —
The carpenters agreed that times were hard.

When waiting elders kicked a mongrel dog,
The carpenter who spoke of stables winced,
He knew some ancient notions soon would die —
That mongrel creatures could be reckoned clear.

His wife was big with child. This was the last
Of stillborn days, days would be perfect soon.

DEBORAH EIBEL

An Architect student named Doonity
Said, "I feel I can say with impunity,
If we eliminate steeples,
Roads, houses and peoples,
It would surely
improve the community!"

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STUDENTS' COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS PROGRAM

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1965-66:

chairman of

Awards Banquet
Blood Drive
Campus Chest
Canadian Union of Students — CUS
Convocation '66
Debating Union
Education Committee
Freshman Reception
McGill Conference on Student Affairs — MCSA
McGill Conference on World Affairs — MCWA
Model Parliament
Players' Club
Scope
University Model United Nations — UMUN
World University Service Committee — W.U.S.

editor of

Forge
McGill Student Handbook
"Old McGill" '66

producer of

Red and White Revue

station manager of

Radio McGill

Applications may be obtained from the SEC Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 PM, FRIDAY

MARCH 5, 1965

R.M. Skanes
Chairman,
Executive Applications Committee

OQAA Jottings

● University of Toronto won two of three OQAA tournaments held last weekend. Manfred Van Nostitz won the sabre and epee titles in leading Varsity to the fencing championship in Toronto. The winners took 68 of 81 bouts, Montreal was second with 41 wins, McGill third with 37 and McMaster last with 16. U. of T. took four of five matches against McGill to win the squash title, also in Toronto. McGill's only winner was topseeded Colin Adair, who also captured the singles crown. Laval successfully defended its ski title at Lake Beauport, Que., as Andre Pomerleau placed first in the combined alpine, Jean Rodrigue won the jumping and Pierre Lebrun was top over-all performer. Per Furst of Toronto was first in the cross country. Top OQAA teams were: Laval, 390, Toronto, 366, McGill, 349.7, Montreal, 321.3

● Four OQAA tournaments will be held this weekend, curling and badminton at Waterloo, wrestling at Guelph and gymnastics at Queen's. At last year's championships, Queen's won the curling, McGill the badminton and Guelph the wrestling. There was no gymnastics competition. ● Scores in the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League get higher by the week. Windsor Lancers netted 130 points against McGill Redmen last weekend in the border city to

eclipse the league record of 121 set by Toronto Blues against Queen's earlier in the season. Lancers are averaging 103.9 points per game and Toronto 102.3. No team in SIBL history has ever averaged 100 points for a season.

● Forward Ed Petryshyn of Waterloo Warriors, recovering from a knee injury, is a noted baseball pitcher. He posted an 8-2 record last season with Appleton, Wisconsin, a Class A farm team of Baltimore Orioles.

● Of the 60 Canadian college players drafted by the Canadian Football League last week, 22 were from the Senior Intercollegiate Football League. First draft choices included Queens' Jim Young by Toronto, McGill's Al Jenner by Montreal, Varsity's Gerry Sternberg by Edmonton, Western's Brian Conacher by Calgary and Queens' Bayne Norrie by British Columbia. Of the 22 SIFL draftees, 10 were picked from Queen's Golden Gaels, five from Varsity Blues, four from Western Mustangs and three from McGill Redmen.

● All-star ballots for the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey and Basketball Leagues will be sent to all-star team selectors during the next week. First and second all-star teams in each league will be chosen by coaches, managers and sportwriters connected with the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association.

TOILET BOWL

When the Daily football squad takes to the field today toting their symbolic yellow sweaters, they will be putting on the line a 99 year consecutive string of Toilet Bowl victories.

The Yellowmen will be counting heavily on ace QB "Rhythm" McFarlane and star ends Q. Alboim and Speed Skinner. Rounding out the backfield are "Carnival" Crane, "Rub" Raboy and "Mangler" McLean and the strong line consists of Sharon Sutherland, Sue McPhail, Wenda McNevin and Judy Rebick.

Oh yes, the other team. Scouting reports indicate that the SEC has very little, if anything to offer. If, however, they pull some underhanded tricks and happen to (heaven forbid) upset the big Yellow squad, coach Jim "Spread" Smith has plans. "If they win the Toilet Bowl", said Smith, "I'll drown them in it, one at a time". And so the SEC may inherit a trophy stuffed with its own men.

The world awaits the outcome.

Are **SIN & EVIL**

SUBJECTIVE STATES?

The Christian Science
Organization

Swimmers Retain Trophy

Last night, the Redmen swimmers eked out a 54-41 victory over the CASA All-Stars to retain possession of the Crabtree Trophy.

The meet, the best of the year, was actually much closer than the score indicated.

The Medley relay team set the pace for the evening, as they took a mighty whack off the previous team record. The 220 yards freestyle was a setback, as Heap was edged out in a judge's decision by Hopkins. Bourne of McGill followed close behind. Nevertheless, by the intermission, the Redmen had pulled to within two points of the powerful All-Stars.

The diving was won easily by McGill's Gravel, with Cameron placing second. Credit is due to Chester Heintz of the All-Stars, who gave a courageous effort for the single point in this event.

In the second half of the meet, several good times were recorded by McGill. Hailes won the 200 yards breast stroke by

a hair and was edged in the butterfly by a similar amount, swimming a personal best time in the latter event. Third in the breast stroke and back stroke were taken by Tamilia and Waugh respectively, both setting personal career records.

The 500 yards freestyle was the only event in which contestants came close to setting a pool record. Hopkins, the present record holder came from behind to edge Bourne by 0.2 seconds. Bourne performed substantially better than his previous best to break the McGill Team record by over seven seconds. This left the score at 47-41 in favour of McGill. All hinged on the final relay, worth seven points. Behind after three legs, veteran Richard Pound was able to overtake Crossthwaite for the all-important first place. The final score again, 54-41 in favour of McGill.

CAMP SPECIALISTS WANTED

- Waterfront Director (Male)
- Arts & Crafts Counsellor

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Sutton, Quebec
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North Troy, Vermont

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR
THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

WOMEN'S UNION

- President
- Secretary
- Fifth member-at-large
- Women's Athletic Association President

These nominations must be in writing; nominations for President must be signed by 50 regular members of the Women's Union. The nominations must be handed in to the Women's Union Office in the basement of Royal Victoria College by 2 pm Monday, Feb. 22. Nominees for President of the Women's Union must be in at least their Junior year. Nominees for Secretary may be in any year other than first or last. Nominees for Fifth Member-at-Large may be in any year except first or final.

Academic requirements for all positions: clear academic standing.

Withdrawals will not be accepted after 5 pm, Feb. 25. Elections will be held on Friday, March 5, 1965. The above offices take effect from July 1, 1965.

APPLICATIONS are called for the position of Treasurer of the Women's Union. The Treasurer shall be appointed in any year, except first or final, by the Women's Union Executive Council.

Deadline for applications for this office only shall be

MARCH 5.

Linda Perley,
Chief Returning Officer,
Women's Union.

— SPORTS SHORTS — Squaws play Saturday

The Redmen hockey team, which winds up its season tonight will be vying for its fourth Birks Trophy win in a row when they host the University of Montreal Carabins at 6:30 pm at the Winter Stadium. The annual Carnival game series, which pits the Redmen against the Carabins now stand at seven to six in favour of the Frenchmen.

After playing lacklustre hockey for most of the current season, the Redmen have suddenly come alive and should give the high flying Carabins a run for their money before the sell-out house. One incentive that is sure to spur the Redmen on is to avenge the 13-3 thrashing U of M inflicted upon them earlier in the season.

U of M is a team of great scoring power with five of their forwards to holders of long periods of service in the OQAA. However, these big guns will undoubtedly find the going rougher against the "new" Redmen.

Until two weeks ago, the Carabins were given an even chance of taking the League title from Toronto. After dropping a close decision to the latter at the start of the season, they came back to trounce the Blues 8-3 on home ice. Since that time, however, the Carabins have lost to Queen's, virtually ending their first place chances, and just squeaked by Western 4-3 with the aid of a penalty-shot goal.

REDMEN INJURIES

The injury woes which plagued the Redmen for the greater portion of the year have returned. Bert Halliwell has come up with a badly injured knee but will attempt to play tonight; Al Bloomer has not skated since sustaining a leg injury in the

last outing, but like Halliwell, will dress. However, neither is expected to last the duration of the game.

Jerry Kostandoff and John Tibbits, who also suffered injuries last game will be operating at full capacity tonight.

If the injured players can stand up for the entire game, allowing coach Copp three forward lines and four defencemen, the Redmen, playing before a full-house of Carnival merry-makers, should make a strong bid to retain the Birks Trophy.

Birks Trophy Winners

1949-50	U of M
1950-51	U of M
1951-52	cancelled
1952-53	McGill
1953-54	U of M
1954-55	Toronto
1955-56	McGill
1956-57	McGill
1957-58	U of M
1958-59	U of M
1959-60	U of M
1960-61	U of M
1961-62	McGill
1962-63	McGill
1963-64	McGill

WRESTLING

After suffering an almost complete whitewashing last weekend at the hands of defending OQAA wrestling champion University of Guelph, the Redmen grapplers travel to Guelph this weekend to compete in the OQAA championships.

The big guns with the McGill team are Larry Barron, who was defeated for the first time in a long career a week ago; Barry Thompson, the former OQAA wrestling champ in the heavy-weight division, now fighting in the 177-pound class; and Grant Tingley, winner of the 123-pound division two years ago.

Rookie Ron Eliosoff has been a pleasant surprise to coach Alan Turnbull winning several local matches and ranks a definite threat for OQAA honours.

POST MORTEM

The multitude of Indian hockey supporters had better acquaint themselves with the ancient adage "Wait 'til next year". Their beloved heroes dropped their tenth game in as many outings on Tuesday when they were defeated 5-3 by Macdonald College Aggies. Thus the Tribe concluded a disastrous year on a losing note and will be forced to wait until next December to redeem themselves before their saddened fans.

Once again it was the lack of scoring punch that proved the Indians' downfall. They dominated play in the first and final periods but could not salt away the game. When they let down the Aggies responded to ram in five tallies.

Erratic Colin MacKinnon, who could be a star if he hustled more, picked up two goals and ended up as the club's top scorer with 5 goals and 5 assists. Harry Griffiths notched the other marker.

BROOMBALL

The challenge has been accepted! Tomorrow at 3:00 pm on the Lower Campus the lowly second year Engineers will attempt to defend their honour against some highly BA 1's (feminine variety) in an entertaining game of broomball. Everyone is invited to cheer on the girls who outnumber the Plumbers 2-1.

BASKETBALL CANCELLED

The semi-final playoff game between the Indians and CMR, originally scheduled for last night has been postponed until next Tuesday at the Mont St. Louis Gym.

The first half of the Women's Intercollegiate hockey championships take place this Saturday morning at the Winter Stadium with the Squaws facing the University of Toronto and Queen's. Next weekend the tourney will wind up at McMaster.

Saturday's action will begin at 9 am with Queen's meeting Toronto. The Squaws play Toronto at 10:15 am and Queen's at 11:15.

Judging from past experience the Squaws could take all as they stack up as one of the best women's hockey teams to represent McGill in some time. Coach Gary Cullen sees his defence as his strong point but also expects

plenty of noise from his big guns now that they have begun to score.

The Toronto team are the pre-tournament favourites, having won the last two years. It is hoped that the connoisseur of great hockey will turn out Saturday morning to lend support to the exciting Squaws.



The five Carnival Princesses: Karen, Alix, Shaun, Francie and Helen are photographed in their lace and linen pop fashions from London, supplied by OGILVY'S as they relax in the Executive Suite of the store.

WARNING: RADIO MCGILL

Beware the "S" line — Stern, Skinner, Sutherland. We shall overcome. Appearing tonight at McGill Winter Stadium 6:30 pm. Bring your own stretchers.



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RIDES

Ride wanted to ALBANY or BINGHAMPTON February 18, or back February 21. Can share expenses, driving and conversation. Dana — VI. 2-0180.

LOST

WALLET in PSCA or Peterson Hall or Between. Monday. Finder keep money for return of wallet. Alan, Room 724, McConnell Hall, 844-0791.

Would whoever removed "GOTTSCALK'S GENERALIZATION IN THE WRITING OF HISTORY" from 219, Leacock Bldg., 5 pm, last Monday please return to Library.

GUITAR STRINGS in Ladies Lounge Arts Building. Needed for G DAY. Return to Gardner Hall, Saturday, 20th anytime after 2 pm.

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES in light blue case. Expensive — name, former address inside. At Shawbridge, Piedmont or Mount Olympia, Reward. Sheila — 844-4251.

Set of Notes in BLACK LOOSE-LEAF FOLDER. Says Mittler Bros. on cover. Phone RI. 8-7232.

SILVER RING left in Men's Washroom in Basement of Union last Friday afternoon. Phone Alan: RE. 7-3001.

TO LET

MODERN BACHELOR SUITE — Bar, Kitchen, Bath, Shower, 1 or 2 people. \$80. Call 849-4947.

Student looking for DOWNTOWN APARTMENT, April 27-September 4. Willing to share. Write: Lorraine Bain, 197 King Street East, Kingston, Ontario.

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TYPIST, experience in Theses, Essays, etc. seeks work at home. Reasonable Rates. For information call 482-5749. Mrs. Bendit.

MISCELLANEOUS

Christian Science Organization presents "UNLIMITED AVAILABILITY OF GOOD" Tuesday, February 23, Leacock 219. 1 pm.

Is there a DEFENCE AGAINST CHEMICAL, BIOLOGICAL AND ATOMIC WEAPONS? Find out Monday, February 22, 1 pm, C-104.

Adding to Carnival weekend festivities: those notorious cutups the COUNTRY GENTLEMEN. Top bluegrass group. FIFTH AMENDMENT, 1455 Bleury, February 19-21.

"POPULAR PSYCHOLOGY" — a short interesting movie; elections of executive 1965-66 will be held 1 pm, Thursday, February 18, H-132.

WEST INDIAN CARNIVAL MASQUERADE DANCE, Friday, February 19, Union. Exciting Caribbean Music by Jamaica's No. 1 Touring Band: THE SHIEKS. Plus THE STANLITERS.

DANCING, DINKING, Floor Shows, Treasure Hunt, Fun and Games. (Conventional or otherwise). G Day, Gardner Hall's All-Day Party Saturday, 20th.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestra Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

M.I.T. (Boston) graduate will tutor CHEMISTRY, MATHEMATICS, FRESHMAN PHYSICS. Edward Hoffer, RE. 9-8600 after 6:30 pm. 5043 Grosvenor Avenue, Montreal, Quebec.

Depressed? Looking for some good entertainment? See "MIRRORS" by Bruce Mackay — a McGill Players' production, February 23-27. Tickets at Union Box Office — \$150. (2 for 1 on first night).

G DAY is designed for active girls. Gardner Hall All-Day Saturday, 20th. For Comfort, Protection and Security. Free.

Do we have a Defence against CHEMICAL, BIOLOGICAL AND ATOMIC WEAPONS? Find out at the C.I.C. Meeting, Monday, 1 pm, C-104.

FOR SALE

SKI EQUIPMENT. 1 pair Kreisel skis 190 cm, poles and stretch pants. Call Tim after 10:30 pm, 288-0905.

WANTED

GIRLS FOR ALL-DAY PARTY. Gardner Hall Saturday, 20th. 2 pm onwards. Men admitted to Public Dance after 8 pm.

GUITARIST for Progressive (And Progressing) Rock 'n' Roll Band; must have intelligence, talent, originality, equipment and voice. Chris: 737-3001.

The CAMERA CLUB invites entries from student photographers for the

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DEADLINE for entries — FEBRUARY 26 — to be submitted to the Tuck Shop

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